Three Was the Limit With Snipe-Workings of Her Intelligencea Retriever After Being Disfigured

-A Black Norfolk and a Naturalist. KNOWLTON, Canada, Nov. 15.—A mag-mificent retriever met his death in a peculiar manner this week near here. His master fired at a large blue heron, which stood on one leg amid the sedges in the contemplative mood common to these birds.

As the bird seemed to have been killed, the dog was allowed to go after the big Seizing it by one wing, he managed to drag it almost ashore, when, as he let it go to get a firmer hold upon the ungainly carcase, the bird suddenly revived and struck its long bill into the eye of the dog with such tremendous power as to force the sharp point out at the back of the head.

When the dog's master reached the place, the heron was apparently quite dead, but as in his rage at the loss of his retriever he ricked at the feathered mass, the powerful bill made another stroke and inflicted a nasty wound in his leg through his stout wading boots. The bird was actually spreading its wings for flight when a snap shot shattered its cunning head and laid it dead beside the dog.

The loss in such a manner of a well-trained ad therefore well-loved retriever is calculated to arouse the ire of even the most placid sportsman. To many the working of the dogs makes up fully half the sport of the shooting season. And the intelligence of retrievers justifies the admiration of their For instance, a well-trained black dog,

prize winner at many a show, had been perfectly developed in the admirable quality of not rushing in upon the game after the firing of the gun, until the word of command had been given. One day her owner shot at a running partridge in the brushwood, forgetting that the cartridge in that barrel was a heavily charged blank, used for signalling purposes only. No sooner did the loud report betray

his mistake than, contrary to all custom, Snipe hurled herself into the woods, seized the unhurt bird before it recovered from the shock of the noise, and brought it unharmed to the sportsman. And then she persisted in refusing to lay it at his feet as usual, though she willingly gave it into

his hand.

One day this dog failed, after long searching, to retrieve a partridge which fell into a tangle of dead tree tops, and probably had sense and vitality enough left to creep into some place of concealment. As the friends she had accompanied were setting out that same evening after ducks, Snipe was forbidden to follow, her owner fearing the effect upon her of the icy cold water. Due of the party called out as the crestfailen dog returned to kennel: You are no use, old lady, you don't find

The next morning just as the guns were The next morning just as the guns were welcoming the incoming ducks, Snipe crept up to where, behind his screen, sat the young fellow who had taunted her the night before, a dead partridge in her mouth, and triumphantly laid the bird before him. She had hunted all night and then trav-

She had hunted all night and then travelled nine miles to prove how little he knew, who said that she could not retrieve a bird. Who can say that she had not been doing a little thinking, and had arrived at the conclusion that she had been left behind that night because of her fault in missing the partridge, and argued that when her lapse had been atoned for she might receive the nefit of absolution and join herself to

the party?
How excellent a reasoning faculty a dog
may develop was shown by the fact that
when, as sometimes happened, a hawk was
shot, and the usual signal "Dead bird" was shot, and the usual signal Dead of the was given Snipe invariably uttered an apolo-getic little whine and bluntly declined to leave her position at heel to retrieve, or even to cast a glance at the carrion. Probably she had at some time found to her cost how flercely a wounded hawk can use beak and claws, and wiser than some bipeds had fashloned an unvarying rule upon the adage "Once bit twice shy." ost remarkable of all was her arith metical faculty. Often after a shooting trip for the amusement of friends Snipe trip for the amusement of friends Snipe would be bidden to run back for the empty ridges. She would go willingly enough or three times, until she had brought in three of the cases, but neither beating nor coaxing would ever make her set out

was some association in her mind with the number three, which to her, at any rate, meant completion. She was out of when she had got up to that

Once two friends, firing at the same moment, brought down five ducks. The old dog carried in three of them all right, but though the others floated in full sight she would not consider it her duty

Having been lent to a self-confident gunner one season she followed him pa-tiently until he made his third consecutive miss, and then turning in disgust she went thirty miles straight home. The same handsome creature voluntarily

dashed into a river, and engaged in a life-and-death struggle to rescue a child from a rapid eddy. The skill and patience with which she gained her way with her yesterday within half an hour of each burden to the outer circumference of the circling water and saved the life of the child were worderful.

circling water and saved the life of the child were wonderful.

But she positively would not swim to the assistance of an old stableman who had fallen in at the same place. She delitarately seated herself on the bank, as though to enjoy the succtacle of his drowning. It transpired that the man had a habit of foeling the dog, and had sent her into the edity the day before after an old coat stuffed with araw.

The pretty light brown Irish retrievers are baccoming fashionable again with some shooting men But though decidedly ornamental, and exceedingly faithful, they are not of the very highest intelligence and their delicate organism will always intlitate against their employment in the trying actum; weether have.

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without hurt, remain out all day in his damp attire.

Although he may not possess the clear cut handsome presence of the two dogs above referred to, in the main points of hardiness, patience, doclity and willingness to rough it, the Chesapeake easily carries off the palm as a water retriever.

mitted in the apartments of George W.

Smith, on the third flat of 104 Fifty-fifth

street, Brooklyn, on Wednesday morning,

but the police have kept the matter under

cover and even now make light of it. Mr.

Smith is a commercial traveller, but he

has been in town for several weeks. On

Monday morning a man knocked at the

parlor door of the Smith apartment and

asked if Mr. Smith was at home. Mrs. Smith

said he was and the man said he would call

later. He called on Tuesday and said he

had been sent to examine the plane. He

asked if it was satisfactory and Mrs. Smith

said she was pleased with the instrument

and then after examining the piano the man

retired but left his umbrella behind. Mrs.

Smith followed him into the hall and called

him back. She then handed him the um-

brella and he was profuse in his thanks.

Mrs. Smith was alone in the house on

TRAINER LEIPER HURT.

Threwn From His Horse in a Cross-Country

Hunt Yesterday.

who is the trainer of foxhounds at the

Meadow Brook Hunt Club, was thrown from

his horse yesterday and badly, if not mor-

tally injured. He had almost reached the

finish in a run when his horse stumbled

and turning a somerset landed squarely

on Leiper's head. The horse got up but

the injured man lay unconscious for several

moments before aid reached him. The

accident occurred on the Stephen Rushmore farm near Roslyn. Dr. Matthew D. Mann was the first of several physicians notified to arrive. Before this, however, Leiper had been carried to the Rushmore house on a door which Sidney Dillon Ripley unhinged from the kitchen entrance. Dr. Mann after a cursory examination, an-

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Nov. 16 .- John Leiper,

But Will Not Pass Any Opportunity to Help the Boers. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. THE HAGUE, Nov. 10.—In reply to a report of the Second Chamber on the budget the Government says it desires for the time being to maintain neutrality in South ROBBER BINDS MRS. SMITH. Africa and is therefore compelled to observe When She Recovers Consciousness international law. Manages to Summon Aid.

An assault and daring robbery was com

The Government, however, will not lose sight of the ties of consanguinity between Dutchmen and the Boers. They will re-main alert and will not lose any oppor-tunity for helping to maintain international law and for obtaining the restoration of

HOLLAND NEUTRAL NOW.

PERILS OF BALLOONING. Exemplified by Some Recent Fatalities

and Narrow Escapes. From the Chicago Tribune They who go down to the sea in ships have no more thrilling experience or hair-breadth escapes than do those reckless souls who brave the higher altitudes of the atmo-

when a balloonist makes an ascension and lands safely the people who have watched him with white faces and hushed voices draw a deep breath and think that, after all, the langers of ballooning have been exagger ated. But the old balloomst feels that his safe landing is only another draft on the store of good luck that has been allotted him and that it has only hastened the day when he will have overdrawn his account and then disaster will come. As one old aeronaut in Chicago said last week: "It is simply the case of the pitcher that goes once too often to the well. Every time we make an ascen we ask ourselves whether or not this is the

brella and he was profuse in his thanks.

Mrs. Smith was alone in the house on Wednesday morning when the same man called. Believing he wanted to see Mr. Smith she opened the door. He asked for Mr. Smith, but was told that Mr. Smith had left for New York. Mrs. Smith says the man, who was tall, fair-looking, with high cheek bones and who was dressed in a blue suit with a double-breasted coat, immediately pushed her against the side of the doorway and then forced her into an easy chair. He threw her gingham apron over her head. Becoming greatly frightened she fainted. When she recovered she ascertained that the man had tied her hands behind her back, her feet were tied at the ankles and the apron had been knotted and placed in her mouth as a gag. How long she was unconscious Mrs. Smith says she cannot tell.

As soon as she had recovered sufficiently to realize her condition she says she slid down on the floor and worked herself to the parlor door, which, fortunately, was open, and then forcing herself along the floor of the hall to the stairs she managed to make sufficient noise to attract the attention of Mrs. Lascelles, the janitress, who happened to be in the hall. Mrs. Lascelles untied the bandages and then Mrs. Smith told her story. The two women then returned to Mrs. Smith's apartments, where it was found that the man had ransacked all the closets and bureaus in the place.

Mrs. Smith says that a pocketbook con-

place.

Mrs. Smith says that a pocketbook containing \$70, her gold wedding ring and a pair of gold sleeve buttons were stolen. When Mr. Smith returned home he was apprised of what had happened and he notified the police. A detective visited the house, but was unable to get any clue as to the identity of the thief. As the police seemed to take little interest in the assault and robbery, Mr. Smith deemed it proper to warn his neighbors and for this reason made the matter public.

in Chicago said last week: "It is simply the case of the pitcher that goes once too often to the well. Every time we make an ascent we ask ourselves whether or not this is the one time too many."

The exciting experience of the captive balloon that refused to remain a captive at San Francisco, Cal. ast week is an illustration of the dangers of voyaging in air.

Only a moor La Salle, Ill. Mrs. L. A. Seeley known professionally as Lillian Le Fay, made an accension from La Salle on Oct a She was easen to make the parachute leap but after him of the woman for several days, and abandoned their efforts only when the belief becammereneral that she was seeking notogically as a sarch for the woman for several days, and abandoned their efforts only when the belief becammereneral that she was seeking notogic the sake of the advertising she would get from it Her husband held to the belief that the woman had descended safely and then been abducted. He accused a man who had been a rival for her hand. The mystery was finally solved when the body of the unfortunate woman was found by hunters tangled in the weeds of the Illinois River.

Parachute jumping is not so dangerous now as tused to be. In the old days the parachute hung at the side of the balloon, held by a slip knot. At the moment of making the descent the aeronaut, seated on the trapeze bar of the balloon, was obliged at almost the same instant to pull the cut off-rope, which released the parachute from the body of the balloon to jerk free the knot holding the parachute bar within reach, and to make good his hold upon the latter at the right moment.

More than one balloonist, at such a moment, has seen the parachute swing free at the top, but not at its lower fastening, and turn betom side up before he could leap from the balloon trapeze. To jump in such a manner as to clear the parachute swing free at the top, but not at its lower fastening, and turn betom side upon the latter at the right moment.

More than one parachute and turn it completely over without tangling

was dead he bent over her, and while blassing her he cried that he felt as if he would soon be with her. Hacke set out for the under-taking shop of Henry May & Son at 43-45. Maujer street At Union avenue and Bouth Second street he was seen to full When an ambulance doctor arrived he pronounced him dead. They will be buried side by adde on Tuesday in the Lutheran Consetory. TO KEEP RICE PRICES IP.

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THE MAJOR PART OF THE POPU-LATION OF THREE COUNTIES.

Their Ancestors Came From Luzon 120 Years Ago-They Speak Tagal and Spanish - Haven't Heard of the War

From the Washington Post. The fact that several thousand Tagals constituting the major portion of the population of three counties, known as parishes of the richest States in the Union have been living in Southern Louisians since 1781, practically unknown and with out attracting attention since 1898. demon strates in striking fashion the vast number of curious things hid away in the nooks and corners of this broad domain.

The first French settlers of Louisian.

established themselves on the coast and sea islands of lower Louisiana in 1600. Subsequently a storm, such as the one that de-molished Galveston the like of which occuron the Gulf of Mexico, and with greater or less severity on or about the coming of the fall equinox, arose and so devastated these islands that the Norman and Bretor colonists removed to higher land above New Orleans, leaving the lower coast deserted In later years, when Louisiana came un der Spanish rule, the successor to O'Reilley." the Baron de Galvez, being man of foresight, enterprise and judgment and having in his lifetime served in the Phil , pines, turned his attention to colonization and imported from Luzon two shiploads of Tagals. These colonists did not arrive a although force was employed to recfuit their number, but as settlers and farmers. They reached the "lower coast" by way of Acapuico and Vera Cruz, a total of one hundred and some odd families, the head of each receiving from the Spanish Governor a tract of land for rice culture This was the introduction of rice culture in Louisiana, for the Tagal colonists found the "lower coast" congenial, and, in many respects, like the land of their birth, so that from the start the scheme was a success.

These Tagals multiplied, and to-day their descendants form the major portion of the population of the parishes of Plaquemine, Jefferson and St. Bernard, in lower Louisiana They have, at all times, held aloof from the negroes, refusing to intermarry with them, and voting the Democratic ticket by way of demonstrating their social and politica

Many of them still speak the Tagai language. while all speak the Spanish tongue and a few a very bad French, but the writer in all his experience with this strange people never found one of them who could speak other than very broken English. The descendants of these Tagal colonists are engaged in rice culture and in fishing, and this is the only quarter of the United States where the Malayan idea of a house on stilts is carried into practical effect. The chief centres of this strange population are the towns of Proctor ville and St. Malo (named by the first French settlers after the famous cod-fishing town of St. Malo, on the Breton coast), on the southern and by reason of these strange East Indian to the equinoctial hurricanes and high tides that render this region unfit as a residence for the whites

The descendants of these Tagal colonists are the greatest stay-at-homes on earth; more so, in fact, than the Acadian, or Cajien, settlers of western Louisiana, and for this reason have escaped notice. Since 1897 and all during the troubles in the Philippines the fact that a considerable body of Tagals were citizens and voters of the United States escaped completely the attention of the press The literature of this people is also very scanty. George W. Cable makes no mention of them in any of his works. Miss Grace King seems also to have forgotten them. while the works of Judge Gayarré, Father Charlevolx and Le Page du Pratz deal only

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THE TAGALS OF LOUISIANA. Conservatism and stay-at-home qualities.
They are densely ignorant, and although preserving traditions of their immigration to America from Luzon, they doubtless pay small attention to the woes of their fellow

ountrymen in Luzon.
A small herd of water buffaloes, or caraboes, and some East indian humped cattle accompanied the settlers on their journey from Manila to Acapulco, Mexico, thence everland to Vera Cruz, and from there rembarking for the mouth of the Mississippi River: but the buffaloes died from some while the Zebu cattle survived. The result has been that to-day lower Louislana s full of cattle the descendants of crosse between the cattle brought over by the French and the Zebu cattle of the Last Indies Many of these cross-breeds have humps, showing a larger percentage of Zebn blood.

The "Malay" stands in the same relation

to the whites of south Louis and as the Chinese of Washington do to the local Caucasians, with this difference that in the former locality the Malay endeavors to exaggerate and magnify the cordial relations existing between himself and his white brother by way of showing off his superiority over the negro. The negro population of these three parishes is not, however, as large as one might suppose, while in St. Bernard the "Malays" form at least one-half of the popuation.

In his book, "The Legend of Lost Island," Mr. Lafcadio Hearn describes the women and young girls of the "Lower Coast Malays" s being decidedly handsome and even be tiful, but this is an exaggeration. They have fine forms, but that is about all that can be said of their beauty, unless one admires almond eyes, high cheekbones and lank. wiry black bair

H. V. ESMOND ARRIVES.

English Dramatist Comes to Produce His New Play at the Empire.

Henry V. Esmond, the English dramatist, arrived from London vesterday. He comes to conduct rehearsals of his latest comedy. The Wilderness," which Charles Froh man's stock company will produce at the Empire on Dec. 23. George Alexander produced "The Wilderness" at the St. James in London last winter. Charles Richman will take Mr. Alexander's part Richman will take Mr. Alexander's part and Margaret Anglin will take the rôle acted in London by Eva Moore, Mr. Esmond's wife. It is possible that before he returns to London Mr. Esmond will see another of his plays, "Grierson's Way," which Julia Marlowe may stage. Mr. Esmond is known to this country through "When We Were Twenty-one," "My Lady's Lord," "The Courtship of Leonie," "One Summer's Day" and his dramatization of "Phroso."

GOT A MISER'S \$5,000.

Thieves Came in a Boat and Broke Open His Old Safe.

BANGOR, Me., Nov. 16.-Sheriff Whitcomb and all the deputies and constables in Hancock county are searching for robbers who on Friday night entered the cabin of Patrick Mulherrin at East Sullivan and stole about \$5,000 in cash. Mulherrin is an aged miser, who has spent his life in hard work. He had no confidence in banks, and bought an old safe. Being afraid that he would forget the combination of the safe, he did not use the safe lock, but secured the old iron box with a chain and padlock, which the robbers had no trouble in opening. of Patrick Mulherrin at East Sullivan and

It is thought that the robbers came and let in a small fishing vessel. Thus far there is no trace of them. The Sheriff thinks they are the same men who a few nights ago robbed the railroad ticket office at Bucksport.

STRIKE ON A TRANSPORT. Shortage of Engineering Force Delays Salling of the Meade. SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 .- At noon the

transport Meade left the Folsom street wharf for Manila, but on account of trouble in the engineer's department the vessel remained in the stream all the afternoon, later anchoring off Meigg's wharf, with the evident intention of sailing early tomorrow morning. On account of an alleged unwarranted reduction in the engineer's department Chief Engineer Harry McMullen and three others struck. They say that their department lacks six men of the full complement and condition which would complement, a condition which would entail hardship upon all the others in the army supplies.

GEN. FORREST AND THE BULLY. The Latter Came a Long Way From Dragging the Rebel Leader Through the Streets.

From the New Orleans Picayune In the summer of 1868 the Tennessee delegates to the national Democratic convention which nominated Mr Seymour for the Presidency met at Nashville and proceeded in a body. Gen Forrest was a delegate from Memphis, and it was the first time he had gone North since the war Sectional feelings were intense at that period, but no one of the party felt any concern for the safety of even Gen. Forrest. The war had ended and there was no occa

sion for starm Reaching Louisville, the Kentucky delegates joined the Tennessceans,

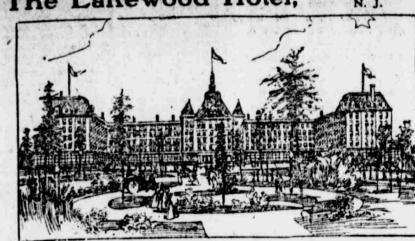
one of whom was Gen Basil Duke Gen. Duke had not before met Gen Forrest, but

too, are engaged in fishing. While in some of whom was Gen Basil Duke Gen of the upper coast parishes a few of the East indian coolies, imported from Calcutta shortly after the Civil War to work on sugar plantations in Jamaica and Lougisians, have remained, the majority of heir countrymen returned home after the experiment had noved a failure, but these Chinamen and coolies are not to be confounded with the "Malay," who is separate and distinct from both The south Louisianta Tazai is a Catholic and speaks Spanish, while the more recent Chinace settlers and coolies are Buddhets and Joss worshippers, speaking the language of either Chinace settlers and coolies are Buddhets and Joss worshippers, speaking the language of either Chinace settlers and coolies are Buddhets and Joss worshippers, speaking the language of either Chinace settlers and coolies are Buddhets and Joss worshippers, speaking the language of either Chinace settlers and coolies are Buddhets and Joss worshippers, speaking the language of either Chinace settlers and coolies are Buddhets and Joss worshippers, speaking the language of either Chinace settlers and coolies are Buddhets and Joss worshippers, speaking the language of either Chinace settlers and coolies are Buddhets and Joss worshippers, speaking the language of either Chinace settlers and coolies are more recent to reverse admined that Lower Louisons, resembling in se many respects parts to reve caliure, should attract an Griecatal to rever admined the transferon Washington Leaving the transferon Washington Leaving the transferon Washington Leaving the transferon Washington there to St. Maio, the circums would be seen and some the residuation for the Fast Indian and work of the East Indian and work of the East Indian and the common to the Fast Indian and work of the East Indian and work of the East

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DAVID B. PLUMER. A. J. MURPHY, Ass't Mgr. Laurel House. F. F. SHUTE, Ass't Mgr. Laurel in the Pines. LAKEWOOD, N. J.

SOME QUEER UNIFORMS.

Uncle Sam's Lads Wear the Strangest Togs in the Far North. Patten says that the military occupation of Alaska presented a new problem as to the particular clothing needed to com-

fortably protect the men in garrison or on the trail from the rigors of that trying climate. The fur and other heavy clothing furnished troops at the most posts in the States being manifestly inadequate for the purpose, a supply list of extra heavy clothing was made up for Alaskan service. The cost of this extra supply per man was about \$30, and the Secretary of War authorized that amount to be added to the clothing allowance of enlisted men serving in Alaska. Based upon experience it has been found ad isable to eliminate from future issues for Alaska Mackinaw overcoats, shoe and boot pacs, felt boots, wild-cat caps and sweaters. clothing not having proved entirely satisfactory, especially in severe weather, a double-breasted canvas, blanket-lined peajacket, blue in color, with trousers o same canvas, but having a lighter weight blanket lining, has been devised as more fully meeting the requirements of the country and will, it is believed, eventually supersede all the Mackinaw garments. A muskrat cap of improved pattern forms part of the clothing shipped to Alaska this year. The earflaps in front are extended to cover the cheek bones, a small detachable fur strap serves to protect the bridge and end of the nose from freezing while the lower corners of the flap lap over and fasten by means of a snap fastener so as to cover the chin For field or trail purposes a garment called a parka, made of blue denim, having a hood trimmed with wolfskin and a lining at the cuff of the some kind of fur. has been specially manufactured and furnished to meet an existing need not filled by the outer garments heretofore supplied. The musk-rat mittens hereafter to be furnished troops in Alaska will have the lining sewed in only at the cuffs so as to enable the wearer to pull it out and dry it when damp from perspiration. which frequently happens. The regulation heavy woollen underwear worn by troops

in the States being found from experience to be too light for proper protection in Alaska. heavy fleece-lined g rments have been specially procured to afford a greater amount of warmth during the a severest portion of the year. Owing to the searcity of transpor-portation facilities and the difficulty of comon with the posts in Alaska, it has been deemed advisable to keep at least one year's cicthing supplies ahead of re-quirements. In addition a reserve depot has been established at Fort St. Michaels. well stocked with all articles of clothing equipage and materials essential to the chi-mate, which can be drawn upon at any time much more expeditiously than by requisitions to the United States. By this means the troops stationed in Alaska have been and will continue to be adequately furnished necessary clothing supplies.-Washington Star.

SEFING SIGHTS OF MEXICO. Pan-American Congress Delegates Enter-

tained at Puebla. PUEBLA, Mexico, Nov. 16 - The Pan-American Congress delegates reached Puebla last night on a special train and were received with a great display of enthusiasm. They are guests of Gov. Martinez of the State of Puebla and of the city This morning the Governor held a recep-tion at the State College, after which the delegates visited the various public insti-tutions, including the State College, the Female Orphan Asylum, the pentientiary and hospitals. This evening a great ban quet was given at the City Hall. To-morrow delegates will visit the factories Atlixeo and the famous old town of Cholula

New German Service to Cuba.

Spread Cable Disputch to Tay S. S. BREMEN, Nov. 16 The North German Lloyd steamship Stolberg, the first tress? in the new service to Cuba, salled for Havana to-day with a full cargo. She will all at Cornina and Villagarcia, Spain, for pas-

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